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OSCAR WOOLDHIDGE is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court, at the P. T. SCRUGGS is a candidate for Judge of the

G. HARRIS is a candidate for Criminal Court
Clerk at the ensuing August election. For County Register. CHAS. A. BREHN is a candidate for County Reg. Ister at the ensuing August election, 1878.

For Clerk of the County Court. J. BLACK is a candidate for Clerk of County Court at the ensuing August election. DR. S. L. RAINES, of White Haven, is a candi-date for Clerk of the County Court at the ensu-ing August election; subject to the action of the Democratic and Conservative Convention.

For Clerk of Bartiett Circuit Court. FELIX M. JONES is a candidate for Clerk of the Bartlett Circuit Court, subject to the nomina-tion of the Democratic Convention. For Attorney-General Crimiual Court.

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HORSE-A good saddle horse, suitable for a country physician, for which cash will be paid. I can be found at Forrest's stable, Monroe I can be

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DR. J. W. VANCE will confine himself exclusively to the practice of Surgery and the treatment of Surgical Diseases. Office—34% Main street. A. F. SCHULZE, ABCHITECT, Office 4312 Madison street. DR. J. D. WHITE, 132 Decate street, cures Piles and Fisture without cutting, burning or tring. Other Rectal Diseases treated successfully. W. L. DUFF, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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A new two story brick house. No. 215 Poplar street, with gas, water, and good cistern; nine rooms and bathroom; rent \$45 per month. RESIDENCE-100 Market street, cheap, to good prompt paying tenant. Apply at 110. OTTAGE—A frame cettage, with four rooms, newly built, and with all modern conveniences.

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ANDERSON, VENN & CO. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The famous Strasburg clock is coming. -To-day is motion day at the circuit court -The weather prophets yesterday declared it was going to rain. -Temperance meetings continue to flourish throughout the city. -Green peas from Louisiana are in our market already, and bring four dollars a bushel to the wholesalers.

-The funeral of the late Dr. Frank Rice was largely attended yesterday afternoon, by both the rich and poor people of the city. The latter have lost a true friend. -On Easter Monday night the Sodality dramatic association will give a performance, probably at the Memphis Theater, for the benefit of St. Peter's church choir associa-

—Billy Lieben, 23616 Main street, has received Scribner's and St. Nicholas for April, also a fresh supply of the Illustrated Times, containing the Memphi procession on the oluff, also the fireworks. -What to Wear, and how to Make it, for spring and summer; a large supply now on hand, together with a full line of foreign and omestic fashion magazines, including the

-The grand jury is at work investigating the reckless shooting, with intent to kill, at prisoners, by special deputy constables, who of late have developed a mania to take life without provocation or legal authority truly surprising to all sensible men. -On the tenth day of April, 1873, snow fell in Memphis at seven o'clock in the morning, but the sun came out in a short time and

the snow melted rapidly. It was "Like the snowflake on the river—
A moment white, then gone forever."

—A dispatch was received last evening by the cotton exchange stating that the Mem-phis and Cincinnati packet J. W. Gaff sunk near Cannelton, Kentucky, on Thursday night. No lives were lost, but the water runs six feet over the hurricane deck of the boat. -W. H. Todd (Billy Bowlegs), the widewake news agent on the Mississippi and Tennessee railway, desires us to say that he is not the Todd, of similar initials, spoken of elsewhere as a bad man, who has won an unenviable reputation as a gambling house roper. Billy Bowlegs's friends will know he not the one, but there are others who might hink otherwise, so we give him the benefit of this notice.

—Several Memphians, among others Messrs. R. C. Nicholson, J. M. Pettigrew and J. E. France, have been over in Arkansas on a hunting excursion for a few days. They bagged a few deer, a hundred parxidge, and other game birds, and killed a lanters for a year or more, and who had ost pigs, calves and sheep in large numbers. The wolf, one of the largest kind, was killed by Mr. Nicholson on a snap shot as the animal was darting through the woods and

-W. H. Todd, the Monroe street roper for Wm. Brown's den, who swindled Philip Smith out of money by means of the lottery swindle, was committed to jul yesterday in default of two thousand dollars bail. The other roper, Faegler, has hid himself, and has probably left town for a while to escape arrest and punishment. The above men are merely two of a large gang of ropers who in-

lor asks for a divorce from Mr. Taylor (both colored) on the grounds of conviction of defendant on the charge of larceny, in the criminal court, and rendered infamous, desertion, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Euper asks for a divorce from Mr. Euper on the following grounds: Cruel treatment, infamous charges of infidelity made by him against complainant, failure to support, and she prays to be restored to her maiden name, Maria Nunn, etc.

Chairman Heiskell and Messrs. Flippin, Tur-ley, Patterson and Jordan, to examine into the question of charter and other matters pertaining thereto. On motion the report on survey was referred back to the committee, with power to have the survey made, adding Mr. T. B. Trezevant to said committee. A mmittee on subscriptions was appointed to defray the expense of the survey and other incidental expenses was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Parker, Rainey and Cameron. On motion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

call of the chairman.

—At the criminal court, yesterday, the case of The State against Robert Drury, murder, was called for trial. The State was represented by Attorney-General Wright, and the defense by General Horrigan and Judge Adams. Up to the hour of the adjournment of court in the afternoon the following eleven jurors were accepted: Charles Howard, Joe Nevils, L. W. Allen, D. T. Egbert, B. T. Plummer, A. Godsey, William Castillo, John Marks, W. M. Phillips, C. Hoffman and W. W. Wilson. This morning the case will be further heard, and the needed twelfth juror secured. Bob Drury shot and killed his uncle, Albert Gibson, at a Poplar street boardinghouse, last year, in the presence of several ladies, and while one of them was playing an aria on the fiddle. Gibson had been a deputy United States marshal, and had given information which led to the arrest, conviction tion and imprisonment of his brother-in-law the elder Drury, for certain violations of the revenue laws of the United States.

PERSONAL.

WE are pleased to inform the public that H. Seessel, Sr., & Son will have a fine lot of spring lamb for to-day's market. THE burial of Rev. W. T. Plummer, of Collierville, Tennessee, will take place at Elmwood cemetery this morning at nine o'clock. C. E. Wilson, Russellville, Alabama; G. Y. Scott, Rosedale, Mississippi; H. Nirnon, Augusta, Arkansas; Wm. Woodward, jr., New York, and L. E. Evans, St. Louis, were

visitors at the cotton exchange yesterday. IN MEMORIAM.

for the Purpose of Passing Resolutions as to the Death of Dr. Frank Rice-Etc.

Yesterday, at noon, a large meeting of ex-Confederate soldiers, presided over by Gen-eral A. J. Vaughan, was held at the Peabody hotel for the purpose above mentioned. oquent speeches were made by General G. W. Gordon, Judge T. W. Brown, Colonel Luke W. Finlay, Mr. Fred Wolf, and others, all offering tributes to the worth of Dr. Rice, whose funeral took place in the afternoon. The following preamble and resolutions, presented by Dr. S. R. Clarke, were unanimously adopted by the meeting: WHEREAS. The death of our late comrade Dr. Frank Rice, has been announced, and

we, his former companions and present friends, desire to indorse this tribute of re-Resolved, That by the death of Dr. Rice the community of Memphis has lost one of its most estimable citizens, in every respect; an accomplished and useful member of the medical profession—charitable to the poor, gentle and sympathetic to the sick and afflict-and representatives in congress to exercise and reduced to the community of Memphis has lost one of its most estimable citizens, in every respect; an accomplished and useful member of the member appropriations and subsidies, built cannals and representatives in congress as the eastern terminative industries and commerce, populating their resources. The amount of public moneys, lands and representatives in congress to exercise and reduced the profession of communication with all sections of the mental appropriations and subsidies, built cannals and railroads, improved harbors and rivers, thereby giving extraordinary stimulus to their industries and commerce, populating their resources. and as lovable a the walks of life.

Resolved. That, as a soldier and officer of the late Confederacy, he held the highest confidence and esteem of all with whom his Resolved, That duties and associations threw him; devoted to the relief of the soldiers who fell disabled in battle or were struck down by disease, he won the love of their hearts and commanded the views and feelings of this mass-meeting the encomiums of the armies. Resolved, That, devoted, as he was, to the cause of the south, and deeply as he regretted the hour when our flag sunk down in gloom

and defeat, he accepted the inevitable in good faith, never cherishing the least bitter-ness toward those who held different opin-ions, and sank to his final sleep honored, loved and wept over by the ex-soldiers of loth armies who enjoyed his friendship and Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his afflicted family, and we trust that kind heaven will temper the blow for which there is no earthly consc Resolved, That we attend his funeral in full numbers; and that these resolutions be

to his family. COUNTERFEITING SILVER COIN.

published in the city papers, and a copy sent

Two Young Men Arrested in this City Yesterday, on the Charge of Manufacturing and Passing Counterfeit Coin.

dollars, representing the sum of four huner, Emile, who roomed together. Emile Kupperschmidt belongs to a gang of counterfidence, but in order to secure all of the counterfeiters did not betray the secret. In this secure the detection and viction of a large number, if not all of the men engaged in the business. He came to Memphis day before yesterday, and at once visited Emile Kupperschmidt, at the room of the latter's brother, Robert Kupperschmidt. Emile Kupperschmidt. schmidt, not suspecting anything, but be-lieving Swihart his confederate, showed him the process of coining counterfeit money, and ferred to their operations in Cincinnati. Officer Swihart subsequently introduced Emile Kupperschmidt to Deputy-Marshal Murphy, as a good friend, and a man who would be of valuable service to them in the interfeiting business. The men took several drinks together, and then parted; but the officers were only awaiting a favorable opportunity to bag their game. So about daybreak yesterday morning they made the raid, with the result above stated. Officer Swihart, after making sure of Kupperschmidt, telegraphed to Detective Rathbone, at Cincinnati, to arrest the other parties there implicated in the counterfeiting. At a late hour Thursday night Detective Rathbone arrested one woman and four men, Louisa Loher, Cassimer Loher, William Ostendarp, Dan Bard and Edward J. Smith. These persons and Emile Kupperschmidt are a part of the noto-rious Bill Mills's gang, the leader of which was indicted two years ago and sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary, at Columbus, for fif-teen years. Emile will be taken to Cincinnati for trial, while his brother Richard will be held here. The latter has been in the employ of A. J. Vienna, gunsmith, 345 Main street. He pretends not to know anything about his brother's counterfeiting transactions, although they room together. The explanation is too thin. The men are the sons of L. Kupperschmidt, who formerly resided in Memphis, keeping a saloon for many years on Poplar street, and at No. 404 Main street. He removed to Cincinnati in the month of July, 1875, and is at present proprietor of a saloon in that city, on Fifth street. Emile, when arrested and placed in

one woman were arrested in this city last evening by United States Detective Rath-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

The Mass-Meeting Held in Front of the Peabody Hotel, on Main Street, Last Night, in Favor of the Southern Pacific Route from Memphis,

The Eastern Terminus of the Road—Resolutions Adopted by the Meeting-Speeches of Mayor Flippin, Colenel Kellar, Colonel Clapp and Judge Brown.

The Geographical, Railroad, Central and Commercial Positions of Memphis Presented in a Strong and Clear Light, which will Attract Universal Attention.

At half-past seven o'clock last night, pur-suant to a call made by Mayor Flippin for a mass-meeting of citizens to assemble in front of the Peabody hotel, to advocate making Memphis the eastern terminus of the South-ern Pacific railroad, a large assemblage of citizens responded. They were citizens rep-resenting every walk of life, but all were united in the grand scheme of making Mem-phis the terminus of the great transconti-nental highway from the Mississippi river to

THE MEETING ORGANIZED. Mayor John R. Flippin was called to the chair, and Mr. J. C. Neely was selected as secretary. Mayor Flippin announced the object of the meeting in a few well-selected words, namely, for the purpose of expressing an opinion in favor of the Southern Pacific railroad, with Memphis as its eastern terminus, and indorsing the action of the chamber of corrected the secretary of the secretary and the secretary of the ber of commerce and cotton exchange; also to invoke the practical aid of congress in favor of the enterprise. He dwelt upon the geograpical position of Memphis as to the Southern Pacific road, and pointed out its importance as a railroad center as well as a cotton center. He closed his remarks by stating that he knew that every person present favored the enterprise, and favored Memphis s the eastern terminus. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

At the close of his remarks, the mayor was udly applauded. The mayor then read the following series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, by the citizens of Memphis in nass-meeting assembled, That the construction of a Southern Pacific railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast is a national necessity, and, granting aid to the same by the national government, would be wise legislation in the interest of the entire country, and is especially due to the south as a measure of common equity and justice.

Resolved, That Memphis, by reason of her secure Memphis as the starting point in any bill that may receive the favorable consider-

Resolved, That we most heartily indorse the address and resolutions adopted by the chamber of commerce and cotton exchange and of our entire population.

COLONEL KELLAR'S SPEECH. Loud calls being made for Colonel A. J. Kellar, that gentleman appeared on the stand and addressed the audience. He referred to the Southern Pacific railroad projectors of forty years ago, all of whom were men of the south, and among others Senator Benton, of Missouri. He referred to the fact that at that time and afterward all political parties in their conventions stood pledged to support the Southern Pacific railroad, or To deny the people and the States of the this scheme comes from men representing other railroad interests, and the cry of subsifrom men who have secured government aid and bounty for the advancement of northern railroad lines to the Pacific. If it was wise and sound policy for the general county for the general county for the general county for the general county for the benefit of the north and most feasible and cheapest for construction on the continent, is too manifestly unjust to require argument for its exposure. was wise for that government now to render aid to the great national road proposed to be built on the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude, and with its terminus on the Yesterday morning United States Marshal A southern Pacific railroad with its terminus tories on the Pacific, was adopted by the en-Waldron and deputies made a raid on the room of Richard Kupperschmidt, over Vienna's gun store, No. 345 Main street, and seized three bags of counterfeit silver half seized three bags of counterfeit silver half favored the road with its eastern terminus on dred and eighty-seven dollars and ninety-five the east bank of the Mississippi river, and cents, two boxes of lead and other metal, one the question arises, at what point should it ous objection was heard from any quarter, bag of plaster for making moulds, eleven sets | terminate? The congressional committee on of moulds for half dollars, complete crucibles and one battery for plaiting. The officers arrested Richard Kupperschmidt and his brothfavoring a road without specifying any branches, and left out the projected branches to New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis and St. Louis, and provided for a line not further part than the latitude of Memphis, thirty-Kupperschmidt belongs to a gang of counter feiters who have been operating extensively in Ohio and other States, where some of them five degrees. Memphis, by its geographical position and railroad advantages, and being position and railroad advantages, and being one of the largest cotton markets in the world, possesses superior advantages, and is entitled to be made the eastern terminus of the road. Colonel Kellar gave a brief history of the different Pacific railroad projects presented before congress, and a history of the men who advocated such projects. Those who are interested in the Northern Pacific roads are bitterly opposed to the Southern Pacific road. All the advocates of the Southern Pacific road are overwhelmisely in force. Pacific road. All the advocates of the Southern Pacific road are overwhelmingly in favor of making the eastern terminus on the east bank of the Mississippi river. Memphis is the most important commercial and river point beimportant commercial and river point be-tween Cairo and the gulf. All the commer-cial conventions held in this and adjoining States within the past few years, passed strong resolutions in favor of the building of ficulties intervened by topography and clificulties intervened by to strong resolutions in favor of the building of the Southern Pacific railroad. Owing to opposition the matter never came before congress until during the last session, when it was brought up for discussion. The people of Memphis have to speak out and let congress know that they feel an interest in the matter. The present meeting evinces that interest and proves that the people are in earnest in advocating the building of a southern Pacific railroad with Memphis as its eastern terminus. It would be a wise policy for the general government to pursue, to open

remarks amid applause, and added that he believed that congress would pass the South-ern Pacific railroad bill. COLONEL J. W. CLAPP'S SPEECH. Colonel Clapp was the next speaker called upon to address the people, and he was re-ceived with cheers. The gentleman had ceived with cheers. The gentleman had thoroughly studied the important subject from its inception, and gave a historical re-sume of the origin and progress of the Southern Pacific railroad scheme. Colonel Clapp commenced his speech by stating briefly the object of the meeting. He felt no opposition to any other city, and he would only present the importance and superior claims of Memphis as the eastern terminus of the Southern Pacific railroad. His opinion was that men should always speak for themselves. If they did not, they would not be heard at all. He test Monroe street, between Main and Second streets, and who daily and nightly blockade the pavements and street corners and give uterance to profine and vulgar language, to the great annoyance of decent people who have to pass by. Let the chief of police pull in the gang, and order them to leave town. They will comply with the order, if given.

—At the chancery court the following divorce brills have been filed: Martha Ann Jones are. Rufus Jones; Maria Euper rs. Anton Euper, and Diana Taylor ps. Alexander Taylor. Mrs. Jones asks for a divorce from Mr. Jones (both colored) on the grounds of crueity, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Taylor shows for a divorce from Mr. Taylor (both colored) on the grounds of crueity, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Taylor shows for a divorce from Mr. Taylor (both colored) on the grounds of conviction of de-

of Memphis and the south. The speaker ex- to protect some interest in the lobby. If the posed Tom Scott's schemes and his machinaions with Pierce and others to control the southern routes westward, in order to turn them to St. Louis and to his own road. Colonel Scott, the eminent patriot, was not unknown in Memphis. He organized the Southern Security railroad company, and secured the Charleston railroad, and everybody thought him a great man. These southern schemes and roads of his burst and failed. Tom Scott was interested in two Northern Pacific railroads, and he favored New Orleans and Vicksburg as against Memphis. Mem-phis held a meeting, and sent delegates to the St. Louis convention, and in that convention he saw spread on the walls a map of the Southern Pacific railroad, with big branches extending to St. Louis, New Orleans and Vicksburg, but no branch to Memphis. The speaker, in company with Mr. Jacob Thompson, visited Colonel Scott, and protested against the ignoring of Memphis. Colonel Scott professed ignorance of any intention to ignore Memphis, and suggested that Memphis had the Little Rock railroad to connect as a branch of the Southern Pacific road. These answers of Colonel Scott were evasive, These answers of Colonel Scott were evasive, and the Memphis delegation went into the convention and crushed out Colonel Scott's scheme. Colonel Scott desired the Southern Pacific railroad to stop at the one hundred delegations in congress from Georgia, Ken-tucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, and from eastern terminus on the Mississippi river. We have advantages here that God alone can take from us. We have no equal or superior

ests of the whole country demand that the national government shall at once build a transcontinental road from a terminus on the east bank of the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast, on or near a parallel of latitude not higher than the thirty-fifth nor lower than the that thirty-second, or so aid in the construction of such a road as to secure at an early day its completion. We rest the justice of the demand on these grounds: First—From the foundation of the republic up to the present time the northern section, or the northern States have, through government appropriations and subsidies, built ca-nals and railroads, improved harbors and rivers, thereby giving extraordinary stimulus to lished on the Mississippi south of the their industries and commerce, populating thirty-fifth parallel, could this sectheir territory, and developing their resour-ces. The amount of public moneys, lands a southern route to the Pacific. We ercial facilities for these States of the porth s enormous; while, on the other hand, the aid that the south has received in this particlar as been utterly insignificant. At the time, her agriculture and its products have contributed more to the national treasury than the industries of the north, and her "blood and treasure" have equally assisted n the acquisition of the public lands subsi dized for northern transcontinental roads. Second-By the means of enormous subsidies the northern sections of the country forced through regions inhospitable in cli-mate and sterile in soil. Indeed, nature has been fought by the treasury of the Union in order to drag, over the most difficult and costliest routes, the wealth of the Pacific slope and the Indies to northern marts of To deny the people and the States of the transcontinental railroad scheme, as a great south and southwest, whose resources and national highway. The present opposition to wealth are now being assessed for the very lation embodying such discrimination so of-fensively partial, that patience is exhausted express disapprobation or urge a protest.

Third—The thirty-fifth parallel, at an early day succeeding the acquisition of our Terri-tories on the Pacific, was adopted by the enment to build a railroad, for pestal and milieither as to the national character or the ne-cessity of such a work, and the thirty-lifth the year be interrupted or ever impeded by

the rigor of climate. These facts exist to-day. Neither time nor the tragedies of civil south can most readily and directly be served with transportation. Under these physical, to and from the Pacific waters, is only to say the general government to pursue, to open up new avenues of trade through the great west, and on to the Pacific ocean by way of the southern route. Colonel Kellar closed his ture. Is this justice? Is this even an approximation to that equality in the benefits of a common and national government? That the construction and operation of a southern Pacific road would serve the whole country must be apparent at once. Few words suffice

to set it forth. First-A railway along either of the lines indicated furnishes an uninterrupted, healthful and short line of transportation and travel the year round without the slightest delay. This is not true of any transcontinental road now operated, nor can any route above the thirty-fifth parallel secure these benefits to the travel and trade of the republic. To any southern Pacific road, if terminated on the bank of the Mississippi river, the cheap transit of the largest rivers will bear the commerce of the northwest and north middle States, while the selection of some railroad center on the Mississippi river as the termi-nus will take by rail what cannot be floated

lor asks for a divorce from Mr. Taylor (both colored) on the grounds of conviction of defendant on the charge of larceny, in the criminal court, and rendered infamous, desertion, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Euper asks for a divorce from Mr. Euper on the following grounds: Cruel treatment, infamous charges of infidelity made by him against complainant, failure to support, and specific manner of the notorious fill Mills gang, the leader parallel of latitude. There was no chance for a practical route further north than the criminal court, and rendered infamous, desertion, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Euper asks for a divorce from Mr. Euper on the following grounds: Cruel treatment, infamous charges of infidelity made by him against complainant, failure to support, and shore what is consumed in more barter. All objections to government aid or national construction of the country. Millions of dollars and millions of dollars and millions of dollars when the thirty-fifth parallel of intitude. There was no chance for a practical route further north than the criminal court, and rendered infamous, deserting, failure to support, etc. Mrs. Euper and Edward J. Smith. They were part of the notorious fill Mills gang, the leader of which, two years ago, was sent to the pension of which, two years ago, was sent to the pension of which, two years ago, was sent to the proposed route on the forty-ninth parallel of intitude millions of dollars and millions of dollars and millions of dollars when a street. The policy of the government and or national contraction of the country. Millions of mpolicy in the undertaking of such enterprises by the general government, or because of which, two years ago, was sent to the Porty-ninth parallel of intitude millions of dollars and millions of dollars and millions of dollars when also been spent. In 1852, Dr. Foulke's, of Memphis, on the chirty-fifth parallel of another proposed route on the forty-ninth parallel of a want of conostitution of which, two years ago, was sent to the Porty-ninth p

of the Memphis and El Paso railroad. He natical extent. To urge such an objection did not blame Colonel Scott for working in now is justly to subject those his own interest. Every man had a right to do that, but Colonel Scott's efforts in the above direction were hostile to the interests just demands of the south and southwest, or road is conceded to the south, the next question is, where should its eastern terminus be located? Unless the road is brought to the Mississippi river at some point not higher than the thirty-fifth parallel, it will not be a southern road, because it will not serve the south or southwest, except, perhaps, the lat-ter to a limited extent. It would, without reaching the Mississippi river, only be another road to aid the north in drawing to itself, take the longer lines to the northeastern artificial outlets for distribution and reception | where many a fast young man has gone to omit terminating a southern trunk-line at this point is virtually to refuse the south the benefits of a Pacific railway for the present and for a long period of time. Not until the entire railroad system of the south is recon-structed, and another railway center is estabthe country and congress on behalf of no particular set of projectors. So far from this, we are utterly unwilling to commit the interests of the south in this matter to proposed charters or projects urged on behalf of private corporations or individu-als. We ask, as a matter of justice to the south, in behalf of its great commerce and agricultural productions, that one trunk line

be constructed within the parallels mentioned, from a terminus on the east bank of the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean, either as an altogether government work or by efficient aid extended by the government such a line projected by private enterprise in the hands of parties financially able to prosecute such an undertaking rapidly to completion. We insist that Memphis is the only terminus that can distribute the travel and trade of such a road most generally among and over the south and south-west, and likewise the only ter-minus that can let some of the most thriving cities and States of the north and northwest into the benefits of this road. We appeal to the representatives of every southern State to present a united front on this question. Let no local jealousies divide their strength. In their action let them seek to place the eastern terminus of the road at such a point on the Mississippi river as will insure the largest benefit to the greater territory in the south and that will recommend the road to the support of the northwest by the facilities afforded its cities and people. If this effort is pursued in good faith, and particularly by the southern representatives, we feel confident that at no distant day the south will be joined to the Pacific slope by a railway with its trunk terminus at the city of Memphis, for we have confidence that the sense of justice is not dead in the north, and that the intelligence of her people is suffi-ciently broad to understand that in rebuildher reconstructive policy and wealth.

ing the south they will more than share in Judge Brown was frequently interrupted by applause during the progress of his speech, and at its close the applause was general and long continued. THE MEETING ADJOURNS. At the close of the above speech, the chairman, Mayor Flippin, announced that motions were made thanking the proprietor of the Peabody for his courtesy, and thanking the press reporters for the valuable aid ren-

lered the secretary of the meeting, which

motions were adopted unanimously.

tion the meeting adjourned sine die, after which, the large assemblage of people dis-Resolutions of Respect to the Late Dr. Frank Rice. At a meeting of the physicians of this city, eld at the office of Drs. Avent & Saunders, Thursday, the twenty-first instant, to pay ribute to the memory of the late Dr. Frank Rice, Dr. Avent was called to the chair and Dr. Maury requested to act as secretary. After eulogistic remarks by several gentle men upon the life and character of the de-

ceased, the following resolutions were offered WHEREAS. In the dispensation of an allwise Providence, in whose acts mistakes never occur, it has pleased our Creator to take from us our professional brother, Dr. Frank Rice; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Rice we recognize the loss to our profession of one who combined the two splendid qualities of professional ability and integrity of character; that by his death our profession has lost one of its ablest and most successful members-one who, in the discharge of professional duty, exhibited a woman; that the community has been de prived of one of its most valuable citizens loving father; that in those walks of life wherein his noble charities and tender sympathies were felt and appreciated, a void has been left that will be long remembered and grieved over; that our heartfelt sympathies be tendered his bereaved and mourning family in this the darkest hour of their earth-ly misfortunes: that we attend his funeral in grieved over; that our heartfelt sympathies be tendered his bereaved and mourning family in this the darkest hour of their earthly misfortunes; that we attend his funeral in a body, and that these resolutions be published in the daily papers of the city, and a list of the child, gives rest to the mother. copy of the same be sent to his family.

Gas fixtures, new lot, Browne's, Second st Young Housekeepers should not forget that the way to reach a husband's heart is through his stomach. Use his piece it is through his stomach. Use kerson & Co., agents. Dooley's yeast powder in making biscuits, bread, cakes, rolls, muffins, etc., and they will be nice, light, digestible and wholesome.

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EXIT OF A FAST YOUTH.

He Turns Out a Defaulter for Almost Two Hundred Dollars, and Becomes a Missing Bridegroom-Result of Fast Living on a Small Salary.

There are a number of fast young men em ployed in business houses in this city. Occasionally their employers catch up with them, and find out that their expenditures exceed their salaries by many hundreds of dollars per month. The latest development is that through St. Louis and the Pennsylvania Central, the trade of the Pacific. The States of Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and even much of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, would be practically excluded from its benefits. The southwest—Arkansas and Texas—would only realize from it the extent of being driven from the shorter routes to the Atlantic scales and demi-monde circles. He had been contracted with the house of Wells & Co. for the Atlantic seaboard and being conpelled to nected with the house of Wells & Co. for four months past, and a few weeks since was ports. Such advantages these States will hardly appreciate. In other words, they would be deprived of all the advantages of quantities of goods from the house, but never their situation. It might be an outlet to them, sent in any money. This excited the suspi-but not the one their interests requires. If cion of the house, and he was it is necessary to have the terminus of the Texas and Pacific railroad on the Mississippi river, in order to have a truly southern Pacific road not above the thirty-fifth parallel, it is not the less essential to this and that the convention and crushed out Colonel Scott's scheme. Colonel Scott desired the Southern Pacific railroad to stop at the one hundred and fourth degree of west longitude, and then extend the line to St. Louis, and over Tom Scott's road, leaving Memphis in the shade and out of the way. Senator Johnson, of Virginia, opposed Tom Scott's schemes making New Orleans and Vicksburg branch points, and ignoring Memphis. Senator Johnson and the Virginia delegation, and the delegation and the Virginia delegation, and the Memphis. It is the only railroad center on that river as furnishes the most ample and direct railway and water communication south and southwest, for transit and distribution. The map shows but one place that falls within these limitations. That is Memphis. It is the only railroad center on that they attended to his employers. On examination of his account of sales, etc., he admitted that he was a defaulter to nearly two hundred dollars. He was, of course, discharged, his employers terminus be at such a point on that river as furnishes the most ample and direct railway and water communication combined, with the south and distribution. The map shows but one place that falls within these limitations. That is lady of this city, at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon last. Matters had progressed so far, that the attendants had been stroken. the Mississippi river having direct railway that the attendants had been spoken to to communication with all parts of the south, stand up with the couple and their consent portion of Mississippi, oppose the Tom east of the great river, and connecting with all the southern Atlantic seaboard and with a proposed groom had purchastern terminus on the Mississippi river. sestern terminus on the Mississippi river as far as advantages are concerned. Let us stand by ourselves, all together, and vindicate our claims, and all will be well.

The above brief outline of Colonel Clapp's speech gives a correct idea of his train of remarks. His speech was often interrupted by applause, and at its close he was louldy applauded.

JUDGE T. W. BROWN'S SPECH.

Loud calls being made for Judge T. W. Brown, that gentleman took the stand and delivered a lengthy and eloquent speech, of which we present only the salient points. He said:

Justice to the south, and the general interests of the whole country demand that the national government shall at once build a transmit over a state and government shall at once build a transmit over a state and government shall at once build a transmit over a state and government shall at once build a transmit over a state and government shall at once build a transmit over a state and government shall at once build a transmit over a state and northwest are plust as completed as its connection with the southwest and northwest are glust of waterways connection with the suthwest are plusted my and the equil of Mexico. Its waterways connection with the suthwest are plusted my and the expectant bride had thrown up a good situation in one of our leading houses, in another except with the southwest are plusted as completed as its connection with the situation in one of our leading houses, in another except and thrown up a good situation in one of our leading houses, in another except with the southwest are plusted as completed as its connection with the suthwest are plusted events as connection with the suthwest are glusted events as connection with the suthwest are glusted events. To serve the south the site of the southern Ratae are concerned. Let us south Atlantic seaports. To serve the south the site of the southern Ratae are concerned. Let us suthwest and northwest are directly with the southwest are concerned. The southern Ratae are concerned. The southern Ratae are directly receive from and transmit over a southern line to the Pacific. So patent are the facilities of Memphis as the eastern terminus of a southern trunk, by virtue of its where the woodbine twineth—up the spout belonging to it as the only southern railway center on the Mississippi river, as well as by follow in due time. its converging and diverging waterways, that J. Mad. Wells Again Sent to the Wall. New Orlhans, March 22.—The grand jury have presented a report of their investi-

gation relative to the charges against the officers of the superior criminal court, contained in Governor Wells's letter of the nineteenth ultimo. The report refutes in toto all the charges made in regard to the charge that the presiding judge was a defaulter to the United States. The grand jury's report United States circuit court and Wm. Grant. with the cases against W.R. Whitaker, which show that the three charges against Whitaker for embezzlement were disposed of—one by acquittal by jury and the other two by a nolle prosequi entered in consequence of a verdict in the first case.

England insists on her demand that all the conditions of the peace shall be submitted notwithstanding the fact that the text of th treaty has been communicated to the differ-ent cabinets, and that Russia has agreed to a complete freedom of discussion in the con-gress. For these reasons the chances of the congress meeting has diminished. The villages of Olympus, Kepsara, Caria and Litochori have been sacked and burned by the Turks. The women, children and old men were massacred, except some who

escaped to the mountains, which are still covered by snow, and unless a ship is sent to relieve them they will probably perish from cold and hunger. The insurrection progresses steadily. A Paris dispatch says that men and jour

nals of all parties commend England's atti-tude in insisting on the right of the congress to discuss the whole treaty of San Stefano. England's firm adherence to her conditions is deemed the surest means of insuring that the congress will result in a durable peace. The police organized in Adrianople have

committed various excesses, and last week pillaged houses containing property of Turks and Frenchmen, which had been confided to the care of the French consulate.

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NATURE is never superfluous; what necessary for man is provided, and from her vast treasure-house has been drawn and care-fully selected those materials composing Home stomach bitters.

The Tax on Free-Delivery Wagons. OFFICE MEMPHIS MERCHANTS'
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, OF WISST COURT ST.,
March 23, 1878. All those interested in resisting the collection of the new tax on free-delivery wagons are requested to meet at this office immedi-A. W. MARCHILDON, secretary, The United States treasurer is paying the second dividend of ten per cent. to depositors in the late Freedmen's bank. Take Care of the Pennies, the Dollars

wil Take Care of Themselves. LEUBRIE BROTHERS. 247 Main Street. Recognizing the above fact, we have adopted the penny system, and will make exact change. Ribbons, 2, 4, 9, 11 and 16 cents.

Scotch shape straw hats, 33, 38, 44 cents. The entire stock has been marked down. Give us a call and examine the penny system. Respectfully, LEURRIE BROS., 247 Main Street. Greenbrier, Robertson county, is the standard whisky.

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to the mother. OPINION of Dr. W. C. Cavenagh, Memphis, Tennessee: For weak digestion, general debility, and want of appetite, I cheerfully recommend Colden's Liebig's liquid extract

and tonic invigorator. W. N. W.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. SHREVEPORT, March 22.—River fell 2 inches. Weather clear and warm.
CINCINNATI, March 22.—Night—River 23 feet 7 inches, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.
LOUISVILLE, March 22.—Weather clear and cool. River falling, with 10 feet 4 inches in the canal. Departed: A. C. Donnally, New Orleans; Golden City, Cincinnati.
St. Louis, March 22.—River falling, with 15 feet 8 inches above low-water mark. Weather cloudy and warm. Arrived: Belle Memphis, Memphis; E. O. Stanard, New Orleans; Colorado, Vicksburg. Departed: Belle Memphis, Memphis.
Port Eads, March 21.—Arrived; Steamers Delhambrie, Rio Janeirg; Knickerbocker,

Delhambrie, Rio Janeiro; Knickerbocker, New York; ship J. A. Thomson, Liverpool. Sailed: Steamer Yurae Bat, Liverpool; Oceanica, Antwerp; barks Eastern Queen, Liverpool; Ocean Express, Queenstown.

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POLITICAL.

A CALL. MEMPRIS. March 12, 1878. The members of the Democratic and Conervative Executive Committee of Shelby county are requested to meet in the city of Memphis, in the County Court-room, MONDAY, April 8, 1878, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of fixing the time for holding a convention to select delegates to represent Shelby county ht Nashville, on the 29th of

May, 1878, to nominate candidates for Supreme

Judges. Other matters of importance will be pre-

sented for your consideration. A full attendance i

JOHN DONOVAN. Chairman Shelby County Executive Committee

earnestly and respectfully requested,

DISSOLUTION. Notice of Dissolution. THE firm of Varner & Featherston, at Benatobia, Miss., was dissolved by limitation on the 6th of March, 1878. J. P. Featherston alone is authorized to settle up the business or sign the firm name in liquidation. All persons having claims against said firm are required to present them in thirty days or they will be barred; all persons indebted to said firm, or to J. P. Featherston, are requested to make immediate settlement. The business will be continued by the undersigned, J. P. FEATHERSTON.

Dissolution of Partnership. The film of layor bunds of the first of the first of the having purchased the entire interest of Thomas F. Duffin, and assumes the liabilities of said firm; is alone authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation. Memphis, Tenn. March 14, 1878. C. H. TAYLOR.
THOS. F. DUFFIN.
In retiring from the firm of Taylor, Duffin & Co., 1
desire to return thanks to my friends for their liberal patronage, and request a continuation of the
same with my successors.
THOS. F. DUFFIN.

Having this day associated ourselves as coparrners, under the firm name of Taylor & Arnold, we are prepared, with increased facilities, to do a general Grocery, Cotton Factorage and Commission Business, soliciting a share of the public paironage.

Memphis, March 18, 1878. GEORGE AENOLD.

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-AND-Commission Merchants

284 FRONT STREET. MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSEE. We will give careful attention to the purchase of goods not in our line.....

Dissolution.

CHARLES L. PULLEN has withdrawn from the firm of Jesse Moore & Co. The name and style of the firm will not be changed, Memphis, March 5, 1878.

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